#### NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1887.

#### THE UNION LABOR PARTY. A STATE CONFENTION OF WORKING-

MEN WHO DO NOT WORK. The Leaders Trying to Ran It in the Interest of the Republican Machine Secretary Leanon Defines its Pintform as "Nothing tor Principles, but Everything for Votes."

ROCHESTER, Aug. 10 .- Nothing was done in the Union Labor party Convention to-day except to squabble over the permanent organization and to make speeches. There are no labor men to speak of in the Convention. A few delegates really work for their living, but the majority are here to make what they can out of the Convention, and their efforts resulted in postponing action until to-morrow. The professional labor men worked on old party lines, and the fight will be continued to-morrow to see whether the Union Labor party shall be used as a Republican or Democratic adjunct. There are some delegates who be-Democratic minority in the last Legislature was so excellent that nothing better could be done than postpone action until the Democratic Convention meets, and, if the party contiques true in its devotion to labor, to endorse the ticket. This is opposed by the State committeemen, who are Republicans, and who wish to use the Labor party to draw off Democratic votes. This faction lost the permanent organization through a mischance, but they ceeded in postponing action, and will try to mend their fonces during the night.

The Convention should have assembled at

10 A M. It did not begin until 3 P. M. The rning was spent in fiddling around the New Osburn Hotel, the headquarters of the State Committee. George W. Lennon, Secretary of the State Committee, and the man who promsed to look after the board of delegates who

Committee. George W. Lennon. Secretary of the Sfate Committee, and the man who promised to look after the board of delegates who felt uncertain about coming: Joel I. Hort. member of the National Committee, and Jas. Abbott. Chairman of the State Committee, held a private cancust odecide what should be done. The cancus lasted until dinner time. Lennon announced this as the result:

"I favor the nomination of a full State ticket and the making of a platform. Then appoint a conference committee to go to the United Labor Convention of Syracuse next week and offer to let them strike off any three names on the State ticket and substitute three of their own selection. We will drop the protection plank of our platform and insert the George free trade plank if they will modify their land doctrines to make them acceptable to farmers. I do not believe in driving off the Socialists or any other votes. We want all the voters we can get, no matter what they believe in. We want as many votes as we can get for our State ticket this fall, no matter what the principles of the platform are. What we want is votes. Let the platform go for the present:

"W. A. Carsey, ex-Knight of Labor, ex-Master Workman of District Assemly 9.347, ex-miller, ex-carpenter, ex-mason, ex-inspector of Public Works, and Anti-monopolist, was up in the headquurters while Lennon was talking.

"That are you here for?" he was asked.

"I'm like all the rest." he said. "I'm here for what there is a it. I don't know how much I can make yet, but I'm here on the make. You can buy these fellows here cheap. They're not worth much."

"You don't mean me, do you?" interrupted Alpheus Gallahue.

"Yes, I do.," answered Carsey, "You come cheap, to-about six or seven dollars a day."

"That's too little," Gallahue protested.

"Yes, I do.," answered Carsey that he came to Rochester only to cause trouble, and he ought to shut up and not epolithings.

"The lening ground here to be bought up," Mr. Carsey and Mr. Lennon are not friends since the Elmira Conference, and Mr. Carsey

George W. Lennon seems to be doing it. He has hired five parlors at the hotel, and has assured besitating delegates that they will not be left broke in Rochester.

The Convention assembled in Kolb's Hall, near the New York Central station. It is a small room, over a saloos, away from the central portion of the city. The State Committee, what there was of it, selected James Abbott for temporary Chairman and P. C. Maguire and Dr. J. J. Creighton for Secretaries. James Abbott is a car inspector on the Eric Railrond, an ardent Republican, and connected with Mr. T. C. Platt. P. C. Maguire is a sealer of weights and measures in New York and a brother of ex-Master Workman T. B. Maguire of District Assembly 49. The roil call was long, and 132 delegates were announced by the Secretary to be in attendance. There was no such number, as a count of the audience showed that only seventy-four persons were present, including boys and every one in the room except reporters. Two of the delegates were women, Mrs. Anna D. Weaver and Miss hate O. Peate of Jamestown. Mrs. Weaver is, according to har own account, "an authoress, a middle-aged woman, with long brown hair colled in a knot at the back of her head and brushed back in front without bangs. She wore a black bonnet and black slik dress, with a ruffied high collar. Miss Peate is a bright, pretty girl, who would not be thought over 19. She wrote a certificate that she was of age to seitle the question. She wore a brown cloth dress with lappels, cloth mitts, plenty of jewelry, and a near little bonnet, and a red veil, that she drew down over her bright brown eyes and retrouses nose. She is a Methodist preacher's daughter, a Knight of Labor, and a fecturer on social problems. No one would think it to look at her.

P. W. Knapp of Corning, a candidate for Secretary of State, tried to open the Convention, which referred his resolutions without debate.

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The Chairman asked that Mr. W. A. A. Carsey, the professional Anti-monopolist; A. H. Gallabas, who lives near Rhinebeck, and came from the Nineteenth New York district, and others who were holding caucuses in the back of the room, should stop. The caucuses adourned to the sidewalk and beer saloon, and the Convention took a recess for the Committees on Permanent Organization and Creden-ulas to report. tees on Permanent Organisation tials to report.

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The Committee on Permanent Organization reported David C. Healy as permanent Chairman, and that the temporary Secretaries be continued. J. E. McKelvey had been slated for permanent Chairman, but he was too much of a kieker.

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Mekelvey opposed this. He flared up and said: "We are not little children. The Kings county delegation didn't come here to do something the officers of the State Committee had fased up for them. Do your work to-day. We want no whate. There's something the matter with this Convention. Things are fixed. "Mekelvey's motion to go right on was carried by a big vote. For doing this he was put off the sale and healy substituted. Healy is a Blaine man, and suited the Republican part of the Convention. He resented being second choice, and declined. Chairman Abbott told him he could not decline, but he persisted. A

vote was taken on it, and the anti-Republican faction won. W. A. A. Carsey promptly had James A. Thompson, ex-street-car conductor, nominate John J. Junico of Syracuse, and Junico was elected before the other faction could unite on a man against him. He made a long speech, in which he lavored independent political action. He advocated the abolition of the internal revenue system, and denounced the Socialists, It was almost supper time when he stopped.

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The Platt men suggested that an evening session be held for speech making and business be postponed until to-morrow. The motion had been beaten conce, but Chairman Abbott made a speech, saying: "A lot of wind has got to be shot off, and we'd better hold a special session for shooting it off than to have speeches through the business session." As many of the delegates wanted to make speech, and the Republicans had their way after all.

Miss Peate was invited to make a speech, and Joel I. Hoyt led her to the platform. She pulled back her veil, and when the Convention saw her beaming eyes every man drew his chair up near the platform. She pulled off her mitts, blushed, and made a long speech on the opportunities the Knights of Labor give women. She said that the Goulds, the Astors, the Vanderblits, Huntingtons, and Floods do more harm, a thousand times over, than all the Bocialists and Anarchists. The Convention then adjourned until to-morrow morning.

Ex-Railroad Commissioner John O'Donnell is credited with having an interest in this Union Labor business, and with having the intention to run for Governor on their ticket and wants a Labor nomination if he can have a Republican endorsement.

Here is the slate agreed on by the Lennon faction in their caucus this evening; Secretary of State George D. Lennon of New York; Comptroller, John J. Junio of Syrause; State Treasurer, John G. Caville of Brookiur; Attorney-General, L. M. McParlin of Lockport. No candidate was selected for State Engineer. Lennon and Caville are Republicans. Junio is a professional labor man, and ran for Secretary of State on the Labor ticket a few years ago. McParlin was Greenback candidate for Judge of the Court of Appendis last fall.

The platform will relievate the Cloninnati platform with local additions. There are a lot of crank planks which the Committee on Resolutions sat on this evening that the sharply.

## MARY OUTGLEY'S BARY.

#### It is Born in a Hotel and She Carries it Dead to a Hospital.

A coach stopped at the entrance to the Brooklyn Hospital, in De Kalb avenue and Raymond street, early on Monday morning. Its occupants were Mary Quigley, aged 19, unmarried, who had a dead baby in her arms, and Mrs. Catherine Smith, who lives over

inspection of the finest fleet of rachts that ever came around Cape Cod. The cracks of the Eastern and New York Yacht Clubs. with the exception of the Puritan and the Titania. encompassed harbor.

At 5½ o'clock the races began. Gigs and dingles for the gamecock and owl colors were started. The course was a mile straight away from one of the Electra's steam launches anchored west of the flagship, down to the flagship. There were three gigs from the schooners lepublic, Gitana and liesolute. The Republic's four blue-clothed sailormen won by two lengths. The Resolute's gig was second and the Gitana's a close third. The pair-oared dingy from the schooner Magic got to windward of the double scull dingy from the Palmer, winning the owl colors. The crews of the winning beats also won the purses of \$25 each offered by Commodors Gerry.

A race between the nappthal aunches of the schooners Mohican and Republic and the steam yacht Corseir, over the three-mile course from the Electra to a small island one and a half miles to the westward, was won by the Mohican's launch. The Corsair's launch allowed the other boats four minutes. The Mohican's launch beat the Corsair's by fifty seconds. Among the witnesses of the race on the Electra were Edwin Booth and Lawrence At 5% o'clock the races began. Gigs and lowed the other boats four minutes. The Mohican's launch beat the Corsair's by fifty seconds. Among the witnesses of the race on the Electra were Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett, who are guests aboard the steam yacht-Onelds, which arrived this afternoon.

To-night the members of the two great clubs had a good time at the club house, toasting one another and wishing success to the defender of the America's cup. The barbor is prismate with the reflection of many hued irreworks. After to-morrow's race for the Boston Herald cup of \$1.000 and the prize of the Eastern Yacht Club the fleet will remain at anchor until Friday morning. The yachts will then get under way for Martha's Vinevard. There will be no record of the run. Each yacht may start and finish as its owner may desire. The fleet will stay at Vineyard Haven over Sunday and will start on Monday on the race to Newport for a purse offered by the citizens of Providence. On Tuesday the cups offered by the citizens of Yes of the fleet will not accommany the yachts to Vineyard Haven. She will go castward after to-morrow's race, and may enter the Bar Harbor Regatta on June 26.

Justice Woods's Successor.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The rumor was revived here to day that Justice Woods's successor on the Supreme bench is to be Judge Edward W. Petins of Alabama, and not becretary Lamar, as the Freeddant is said to be unwilling to lose Lamar's services in the Cabinet.

Sold by dramater.

-Quiress Among the Farmers, Whose Fields Are Parched-Burning Foresta. CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- The telegraph wires crossing and recrossing the vast area of country that has been parehing and blackening for want of rain brought only news of despair this morning. Messages received from all the different sections showed the outlook even worse than twenty-four hours before. Then there was word of a slight sprinkle at Des Moines, and faint hopes were entertained for a few drops elsewhere. To-day's telegrams contain the information that not a particle of the longed-for rain has descended in all the immense stretch of territory. Added to this, the temperature throughout the drought region anywhere is gradually being reduced.

The Kankakee swamp and surrounding forests are on fire, and much farm property is being damaged. Reviewing the drought situation, the Journal

Says to-night:

The outcok for the agriculturists of Jilinoia, Indiana, Iowa, and the southern portions of Michican and Wisconsin is gloomy in the extreme. Those territories have for fourteen months been subject to a visitation of unprecedented drought. Juring the past few weeks this state of things has been intensified, and much injury to around Chicago that for many miles in some directions not a spear of grass is visible, and in others the existence of green vegetation is painfully minute. In many places the fields are absolutely burned out. The public parks are devastated with dryness. Grass lands have probably suffered most. says to-night:

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Man-of-war Etchmond. HALIFAX, Aug. 10 .- An incident occurred on board the American war ship Richmond this afternoon, which, in view of the present relations between the United States and Canada, causes considerable amusement. Several hundred bottles of ale were being placed on the ship, having just been taken out from the shore, when License Inspector MacKenzie suddenly put in an appearance and seized the ale. The charge is that the ale was purchased from a city victualier who has no license to sell liquor. He accommodated the war ship with what was required because he had supplied her with provisions while in port. The officers of the Richmond are involved in no trouble, but if the charge against the victualier is proved he will be heavily fined.

Much interest was manifested here to-day on the publication of a despatch from Ottawa saying that the officials of the Fisheries Department had confirmed the report that English war ships were to be sent to the Guif of St. Lawrence to assist Canadian fisheries cruisers in the enforcement of the treaty and Dominion laws. The United States men-of-war now here will sail to-morrow afternoon for Bar Harbor, Me. the shore, when License Inspector MacKenzie

Mrs. Cleveland Ought to Know. Marion, Mass., Aug. 10.—The people here are wondering who knows the more about President Cleve-land's movements. Mrs Cleveland or Dan Lamont Yesterday afternoon Mrs Cleveland was overheard to teil Mr. Nickersen that she expected Mr. Cleveland would wish Marion, and remain with her during the last five days of her stay here. In direct contradiction comes he telegram from sol Lamont to the public at large that the President has no thoughts of visiting Massachusetts at present. But the people of this little place are pinning their faith on Mrs. Cleveland's inflicence over her husband, and are a ready planning for a cordial reception to the President when he does come.

This morning Mrs. Cleveland sook her customary dip in the bay, and then energed a long ride with her mother. They will remain here a week longer.

New Bedprosed, Aug. 10.—It is stated on undeputed authority that the President will join Mrs. Cleveland at Marion during the last few days of her stay. tell Mr. Nickersen that she expected Mr. Cleveland

THE FIGHT GETTING HOTTER.

An Agreement that Knights in Newark Tan neries are Asked to Sign.

It appears difficult to get the truth from either side interested in the fight in Newark between the Leather Manufacturers' Association and the Knights of Labor. Both sides tell stories which differ in every salient point The officers and men in the district assembly accuse P. Reilly & Son of employing a gang of Italians just to make a show and give the im pression that work is progressing as usual in the shop. Mr. Reilly says that he has not emthe shop. Mr. Reilly says that he has not employed an Italian, but has put some Germans at work. Paimer & Smith said yesterday morning that they had thirty-one Knights of Labor in the shop, and that twelve of them elected to stay with the firm, while nine-teen obeyed the order of the Leather Workers' Council, and struck on Tuesday, A member of the firm said that five of the strikers begged to be taken back yesterday and were sent away, and that not one of the nineteen would ever be employed their again. He said that the firm had all the men heeded at present. The Knights of Labor say the firm is practically idle and cannot proceed with the work in hand. The circular adopted by the Manufacturers' Association on Monday habben posted in all of the thirty-three shops represented at the meeting, and only eight shops are outside of the combination. Master Workman Dodd procured a copy yesterday of the agreement which the men have been asked to sign. It is as follows:

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side —— agree to employ said —— and topay him the wages agreed upon. and that they will not discharge him without giving him two weeks woties. Witness my hand and seal, this —— day. —— About sixty men withdrew from Bianchard Bros. & Lane's works at noon without orders from the headquarters of the Leather Workers' Council or the district assembly. This firm does a very large business, and employs nearly 200 men. Their japanners are independent men, and the firm has offered to lend some of them to other concerns which are in need of workmen. One or two firms will grobably take advantage of the offer in educating green hands at the business. It was said yesterday that agents have been busy for several weeks during up inpanners, and on Saturday an agent of the Manufacturers' Association will start for Germany with orders to engage as many expert leather japanners as are needed. Mr. R. G. Salomon is credited with the inception of this plan.

The total number of men now out is probably 573, and it is expected that it will be at least 800 by to-night, as it is intended to order out several shops to-day. Forty men were ordered out at 1 o'clock yesterday at the establishment of M. Straus & Co., and later in the day sixty men left John Reilly's shops in Avenue C, because they were required to sign the Individual agreement. Stengel & Friedmen's men will be next to go. Master Workman Dodd said yesterday that the men would not be ordered out of any shop unless their signatures to the special contract were insided uron. Ho said he knew two manufacturers' Association rather than fight the Knights, and he believed that others would take the same course. The Knights are indignant because policemen are kept on guard night and day at Howell's shops, thus creating a false impression that the men are likely to create a riot.

P. Reilly & Son received twenty-two men from this city yesterday afternoon, and four of them doserted and went to the district assembly rooms when they learned that a strike was in progress. Their fare was pai

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PLEMING.

## The finecessful Career of a Popular Queens

County Lawyer. Col. John Fleming was appointed District Attorney of Queens county yesterday by Gov. Hill to fill the vacancy caused by Thomas F. McGowan's flight to Canada. Col. Fleming did not know anything of his appointment until he read of it in the evening papers. He living in Jamaica, and he made that place his home. He went to the public schools there when he was a boy, an I later he went to the

home. He went to the public schools there when he was a boy, and later he went to the private school kept then by the Rev. James Hunting, but which is no longer in existence. Mr. Fleming had a great fondness for mathematics, and it was for the purpose of extending his knowledge of that branch that he went to Mr. Hunting's school.

When the war broke he was one of the first to enlist, joining Duryee's Second Regiment of Zouaves as a private. He served all through the war, and was in all the hot engagements in which that regiment participated. He was one of the volunteers who led the forlorn hope at Port Hudson. When he was mustered out he held the rank of First Sergeant of Company is. He returned at once to Jamaica, and a little later entered the law office of Judge Armstrong as a student. He was admitted to the bar in 1856, and he practised with Judge Armstrong until 1870, when he made a journey to Europe. After he returned he opened an office for himself, and he was immediately successful. He was selected five fimes. He was also elected to and held for a long time the Freeidency of the Queens County Bar Association. When President Cleveland was Governor of the State he appointed Mr. Fleming the District Attorney of Queens County, in the place of Benjamin W. Downing, and Mr. Fleming held the collecter three years. He is remarkably popular, not only in his village, but throughout the county, and his appointment by Gov. Hill to the office which he before held with such credit has created general satisfaction.

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PETERSBURG, Aug. 10.—The Republican State Committee, with a number of prominent Republicans, met in conference at Senator Mahone's residence last night, and were in session all night discussing the political situation and the subject of an address to the people of the State. Favorable reports were made from the different districts as in the condition of the party. The conference adjourned this morning baving de egated to iten. Mahone and the committee the duty of preparing the address, embodying the platform of principles. This address has not we been made public, but it is understood to arraign the Benneratic Legislature for failure to settle the debt ques ion, and to declare the ability of the Republican party, if restored to power, to settle the debt satisfactorily it also arraigns the Benneratic party of the country for its failure to abolish the tobaccotax, to pass the Blair bill, and for other alleged shortcomings. cal situation and the subject of an address to the pe

## Miss Rose Leaves Her Home.

KEYPORT, Aug. 10,-The 18-year-old daughter of Chauncey A. Rose has disappeared from her home for the second time. She packed up all her extra c oth for the second time. She packed up all her extra cothing and drove with them to Matawan station, where she boarded the first north bound train. Her father, as soon as he missed her searched through the town and returned unsuccessful. Then he was informed that she had taken the train for New York. He at once employed two men to follow her.

The first time Miss those left home she was found by her father at a hotel. He took her home with him and had her locked up in a room for several days. The name of no young man is mentioned in connection with her disappearance yesterday.

## Labor and Wages.

The National Convention of the Journeymer Tailors' Union reassembled in Turn Hall, East Fourth street, vesterday morning, and heard the reports of com stree, yesterday morning, and heard the reports of com-mittees. Sam Wompers, President of the Federation of Labor, made a speech. He was applauded frequently. The Tallors Union will hold a meeting to morrow even-ing in the termania Assembly Rooms 250 Bowery. Mesers (riffin of Woresster, Forburg of st. Louis Den-son of Denver, Maer of Foughkeense, Lippmann firely, O'Brien of Providence, and Wikinson of this clay will make speeches.

Jersey City's Water Ma as May Burst. Engineer Ruggles of the Board of Public Works of Jersey City notified the Board of Finance yes terday that the city's water mains on the Hackensack teriny that the city a water mains on the macacusacts meadows were in a dangerous condition. The brick work which projects one of the pipes has been term away in many piaces, and the cement which covers the pipe will not cland exposure. The piling of the 3-inch from water main has rotted, and some of the joints of the large pipe have settled, making it dangerous. In the second of a break in either sunia water families would exceed the pipe families would

Mooney Locked Up in the Tombs. Thomas J. Mooney, who tried to blow up the steamer Queen, and who has been pronounced manne, was removed from Jefferson Market to the Tombe restards), where be will await the action of the Grand Jury. He occupies cell 22 on the ground floor.

COLORED MEN IN COUNCIL. THEY THINK THE NEGRO SHOULD OBEY

NO PARTY'S DICTATION. He Should Consult Chiefly the Best Interests of His Race-The Laws Condemned That Forbid Intermarriages With Whites.

red Press Association resumed its session today. The discussions brought about a disupport. The Rev. Allan Allensworth of Louisville said the white man did not understand the negro's position. The trouble was that when the negroes asked for legal rights the majority of the people seemed to think that they were asking for social privileges. The negroes should, in a measure, be separate from existing parties and teach them what the colored man's rights should be. White men and colored men should cultivate more friendly relations. We should teach the white men that the day will come again when the negro's aid will be needed as it was in the past. If it had not been for the part the colored man played the Union would not have been saved.

Mr. Alexander Clark of Chicago said he was a Republican, but colored people should not a Republican, but colored people should not fight any party or creed, but labor to benefit themselves. Negroes would be a mere cipher as an independent party. They should adhere to the Republican party. If they did not like to do this they should be ruled out. The Republicans were going to take possession of things again. They had merely split over Jim Illaine and spolia. It was their theft and dishonesty that divided them the last time. He continued:

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The Nugwumps can't amount to much, as they form a company of sorehead reformers. There never was a reform party that was not a fraud. The negro who desects the Republican party is a traitor to the living and the dead, and it is a wonder that the shows of the Separate dates men who founded the party do not come forth and cunfount by:

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Mr. D. A. Rudd of the Catholic Tribuns said the negro owed no undying allegiance to any party. For every service that the itepublicans had done them they had done two in return. Negroes should be part and parcel of no political party that was not part and parcel of hem. He was unwilling to wear any coat that was cut and put on him without his leave.

Prof. P. H. Murray of the St. Louis Advance and that as long as negroes were regarded as the political enemy of any party, just so long would they have that party to fight and oppose their interests. The negro is not in a position to dictate to any political party, lie severely criticised the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which astweated the unloding of the colored men should support the party which is best at the present time, not the one that was best in the past. He added:

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As far as Mr. Blaine is concerned, he seems anxious to read negroes out of the party and to fill up the gap with Irish votes. Mr. Sherman went to Mashville and made a speech in which he tried to coax some ex Confederates into the party. He made another at appringfield, in which he wanted to read them all out of the party. As far as I am concerned a im tired of the negro being a bone of contention between the two parties, and this should be read out of politics as an issue. The resolutions adoped included these:

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We denounce the acts of the Legislatures of Indiana, Virginia, Tennessee, and other States making intermarciages of the colored race with other nationalities a pena- offence, especially while or image committed against colored women by while men are overlooked as an unfortunate condition over which the law and public sentiment have no control.

The act recently passed by the Georgia Legislature making it a felony, punishable by fine and imprisonment, for any person to teach a coiored child in a white school, is the work of unreasonable and unprincipled men, who are a diagrace to the position they hold and to our common country. Such legislation is destructive to the nation's strength in rebellion or in case of war with foreign nations.

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The association adjourned, after a banquet, to meet in Nashville in August next year.

## ON THE BRINK OF THE RAPIDS.

#### A Montreal Man Narrowly Escapes Being Carried Over the Horseshoe Palls. BUFFALO, Aug. 10 .- Lying close to the

brink of the Horseshoe Falls, beyond the old Terrapin Bridge, visitors to Niagara may remember seeing a big rock. Between this and the bridge are three logs. J. F. Neville until he read of it in the evening papers. He of Montreal started out yesterday morn-was congratulated by many of his friends out ing and told his friend, Peter Harkin Jamaica, where he lives. He was born in ness, that he was going to walk out In samates, where we have a low was to the rock if he perished in the attempt. He took off his shoes and stockings the was fourteen years old. He had sisters distance on the logs which are covered with distance on the logs, which are covered with green slime, he slipped off and fell into the rapids. Instantly he was carried under the logs and dashed against the third log head first. Though somewhat stunned he caught hold of the log and hung on, with his feet projecting over the brink. He was able to hold on until he had fully recovered his senses and then, by a superhuman effort, he drew himself up along the log until he was about three feet from the brink, where he secured a footing. His comrade was powerless to render him any assistance, and surprised to see his head above the water, supposing he had gone over the falls. But seeing that Neville could hold on for a time, he started for assistance. Running through the woods, he met Joseph Brooks coming with a team, to whom he hurriedly stated the situation of Neville and asked for help. The return to the Horseshoe Falls was quickly made, the harness was stripped from the horses, and the lines, check reins, and other straps buckled together, until a line of sufficient length to reach the unfortunate man was made. It was thrown out with a noose on one end, which Neville caught and succeeded in getting it over his head and under his arms. He was then drawn to a place of safety, after having been in the rapids for nearly an hour.

## His Body Found by the Rendside.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Aug. 10.-A cleanly shaven, well-dressed man about 40 years old, was found dead with a builet hole in his head in the road beame Farmer George W. Hill's fence tate this afternoon on the turn-George W. Hill's fence late this afternoon on the turnpike leading to Metuchen. The body was still warm. A
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distance from where the bory was found, while at his
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#### Mrs. Langiry to Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, Aug. 10 .- Mrs. Langtry, the

actress, arrived here this evening. Hhe was accompanied by her business manager, a corps of servants, and he by her business manager, a corps or servants, and her blooded horses. She drove to the cottage on Chelsea avenue formerly occupied by Henry M. Daly of Phiadelphia which she will occupy for a month or more. The cottage is owned by Philip Daly, the proprietor of the Pennsylvania vind. It is next door to 'is cestify cottage, Brockaide Villa. Mrs. Langtry's cottage is one of the finest on the New Jersey cosat. It is larve, and it is furnished throughout with costly furniture, almost all of which was manufactured expressly for it. It is three blocks from the great ocean pier.

His Predictions Were Like Wiggins's. City of Mexico (via Galveston). Aug. 10,— The catastrophe predicted by Zunka has not taken place, and the ignorant people, who had been inclined to believe in the prophet, now denounce him as a mad-man. He had prophesied an inundation of the city by hot water to day, the overthrow of the palace and cathedral, and general destruction.

## Ross, Hosmer, and McKay to Bace. COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 10.—Arrangements have been definitely made for a race for \$500 a side between Soss Hosmer, and McKay, to be rowed on

rowing tricycles at the Casino on Wednesday, Aug. 17. Bubear, the English champion, will probably take part in the race. Eforts are being made to arrange a ceulf race as well between these four noted carsines while they are here. Mr. McMackin Can't Stand Socialism. John McMackin yesterday made public the

John McMackin yesterday made public tha fact that he had formally resigned his position as President of the Leafer Publishing Association. His letter of resignation is dated Aug. 3 and says.

This action has for some months been contemplated by me and 1 can no longer defer it. several reasons compel my resignation, but it must suffice to name the principal one. The Leafer is almost daily used to promugate and urgs political doctrines which form no part of either of the platforms of the United Labor party of this city, whose organ it nominally is and of whose General Committee 1 have the bonor to be Chairman.

Accused of Bisorder in the Argyle. Manager Selik of the Argyle Hotel, Babylon,

applied for warrants yeslerday for the arrest of William Dowd Smith, a son of the proprietor of the Watson House, Habylon, and Henry Havemeyer, a son of the late Henry A. Havemeyer, the sogar manufacturer, who me he accused of duorderly conduct. The young men vis-lied the Arryle on Saturday seeming, and, it is said, created such a disturbance that the watchman was called on to put them out. A fight followed,

THE 19TH'S NEW CAPTAIN. Capt, Bellly Assumes Command of the Wes

Thirtleth street figund. Capt. Reilly took command yesterday morning of the Thirtieth street squad, to which he was transferred when Capt. Williams was made Inspector. He was cordially welcomed by the Sergeants who were on hand, but

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 10.—The National Col- he did not come face to face with the rank and file of his new squad until the 6 o'clock roll call, and then he only met half. He did not meet the other half until midnight, when the other platoon turned out. To both halves he pected the squad would maintain the reputation for discipline and efficiency

it had acquired un CAPT. BRILLY. der its former Captain, and he assured his hearers that they tain, and he assured his hearers that they would always have his cooperation in their efforts to preserve good order and render property secure in the precinct. He added that he saw no reason for making any changes at present, and anticipated none in the future.

To a Sux reporter he said that (contrary to the general opinion) he did not consider his transfer to the Thirtieth streat station a political move. He understood that he was placed there to maintain order and prevent crime, and otherwise to do his duty as a police Captain, and that was what he intended to try to do. do. Capt. Reilly was congratulated by Superin-

Capt. Rellly was congratulated by Superintendent Murray, Inspector Steers, and the police Captains he met at the Central Office yesterday on his transfer to the "beefsteak" precinct, and well-known persons called at the station during the day and evening to offer their congratulations and good wishes. Capt. Itelliy has already made a good impression on his men, and all are doubtless disposed to second his exertions in behalf of the good government of the Nineteenth precinct.

## REVOLT OF THE PEERS.

## They Paralyze the Tories by Refusing to Accept the Land Bill.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- A number of Tory peers threaten to reject the amendments to the Land bill introduced into the House of Commons, especially the clause providing for a revision of judicial rents. They have also warned the Government not to attempt to deal with the question of arrears. The attitude of these lords has paralyzed the Cabinet's action these lords has paralyzed the Cabinet's action in further amending the Land bill to satisfy the Parnellites. The Gladenian whips have sent notice to members in the country to be ready to return if the peers mutilate the bill, and the Parnellites have been ordered to remuster in full force.

Lord Salisbury and all the Ministerialists are exerting the utmost pressure to suppress the revolt of the peers. At an informal meeting of the Carlton Club to-day the sentiment of those present was on the side of the peers, but the general opinion was that the Government, by threetening to withdraw the bill, could override all opposition.

## LORD SALISBURY'S SPEECH.

# He Reviews Public Affairs at the Lord

LONDON, Aug. 10.-The Lord Mayor's annual banquet to the Ministers was given at the Mansion House this evening. Premier Salisbury, in his speech. effect to the country's mandate to preserve the unity of
the empire. Extra powers had been placed at the Government's command, and the country had a right to
complain if those powers were not used discreetly, inc
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even in the weal by metropolis. While the covernment
hoped that much would result from legislative remedies,
they were conscious that they must look more to increasing prosperity of the people for the restoration of
the happy feelings between England and Irviand which
all so much desired.

A large portion of the Premier's speech was devoted
to the Estry Lian and Afghan questions. With reference
to the latter question he affirmed that Fugland's and
Russia's concessions were equal, each side showing a
desire to maintain peace and to proceed with the work
of civilization in the prosecution of which there was
ample room for hoh England and Russal in Asia. He
concluded by expressing himself as considert that all
dangers to European peace had passed away,
and that the Lord Mayor would end his term of office
in a period of profound trangulatity.

Obituary. torate of the Great Neck, L. I., Methodist Church last

Sunday on account of ill health, died suddenly Tuesday night, 32 years old. He leaves a wife. Thomas C. Chubb, broker, at 18 Exchange place, died vesterday at his summer home at St. James L. L. Mr. Chubb was known as an experienced average adjuster, and was attorney for the New York marine under-Miss Margaret G. Meade, sister of the late Gen. George G. Meade, died in Washington yesterday. E. C. Whittleser, business manager of the New London Day, who was shot down in his office by Frederick A. S. Perry, the crank who took offence at a published article, died yesterday afternoon.

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John M. Clay, aged 68, died at his fine stock farm, near Lexington. 5y, yesterday afternoon of heart disease while attending to some work being done in his stable lot. He was the only living son of the great "Harry of the West," and one of the most distinguished turfmen of the old school. He the most distinguished turfmen of the old school. He when many fine and celebrated racers such as Loving Hard. Auser distinguished Lavis Handle & Record breaker. Saloniah, and others. He leaves wife, but no children.

#### Judge Lawson of the Court of Queen's Bench in Ire-Col. Hamilton Bettred.

Col. John W. Hamilton, Fifth Artillery, U. S. A. the commandant at Fort Hamilton, reached his sixty-fourth year yesterday and was retired from active serfourth year yesterday and was retired from active service. He is at present at Silver Springs. Vt. On his return he will reside with his family in Brooklyn. He graduated at West Point in 1947. While he was a Captain he was wounded in the battle of Olusee. In August. 1948, he was unade a Major in 1941 a Lieutenant Coinnel and in 1985, he became i done to the Pith Artiflery. His retirement gives room for the promotion of Major Graham to Lieutenanti-olonel Fourth Artiflery, of Capt. Jacob Rawies to be Major Fourth Artiflery, of First Lieutenantiant Paul Romer to be Captain, and of Second Lieut. Albert C. Blum to he Pirst Lieutenant Fith Artiflery, Leut. Col. A. Piper. First Artiflery, now stationed in San Francisco, will be made a Colonel.

## Miss Carpenter's Sudden Death.

Deputy Coroner Scholer said yesterday that Sarah Carpenter, the eccentric spinster sister of the late Commodore Carpenter of the United States Navy, must have lain dead for twenty four hours in the bath room have lain dead for twenty-four hours in the bath room, where she was found on Tuesday. In the St. Nicholas flats at the East Eighteenth street. He found that death was due to apoplectic come. Dr. Scholer had very great trouble in getting any one to take charge of the body. Lawyer stanicy W. Bexter, of 71 Wall street, the only friend of here that Dr. Scholer could discover, was away somewhere in New Jersey. and no reply could be got to several telegrams sent to him. Finally Dr. Beckman, Brother of Aging Mayor Beckman, Wounteered to prepare the body for burial. Later Nr. Dexter arrived and took charge of the funeral arrangements.

Must John J. O' Brien Pass an Examination Corporation Counsel Morgan J. O'Brien received ye-terday the letter from the Police Board asking ceived yestering the setter from the voice nour saming for an opinion about the notice it had received from the Civil Service Board relating to the examination of the Chief of the Bureau of Elections - becretary Lee Philips of the Civil Service Board has received applications from a number of persons who want to be examined for the office of Chief of the Bureau of Elections.

## President Deller Killed.

Charles S. Deller of 402 East Eighth street, New York, was killed at Petler's South Beach, New Borp. Staten. Island, yesterd y. He dove off the pier into three feet of water and broke his neck. The body was recovered a few moments later. All efforts to revive him were useriess, it was fresident of the Liquic Fleslers' Association, at Avenue D and Third avenue.

## The General Executive Board of the Knights

of Labor yesterday rendered a decision against the brokbinders' assembly which endeavored to leave Dia-trict Assembly 44 and join lifstrict Assembly 64 on ac-count of a disagreement with 4: over the strike in Alex-ander's book bindery in Union square. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH!

Emperor William has gone to Salzburg. Firmon Cameron will go from London to Scotland on Friday next as the guest of Mr. Andrew Carnegio. The Rocky Mountains locust in the Beaver River sat-tiement, Canadian Northwest, has entirely eaten up the

United States Minister McLane is in Washington and yearerday called on the President and acting decestary of State. The President yesterday appointed Frederick M. Bun ger to be a Captain in the revenue marine service and Benjamin Wright of Tonnessee to be an easign in the mary.

# THE UNITED LABOR PARTY HOLDS

M'GLYNN NOT A CANDIDATE.

George Save there are No Labor Camdidates for Nomination for State Offices-Socialists Fall to Wis in the Sixth Bistrict.

Henry George said to a reporter of THE SUN last evening: "The United Labor party has no State candidates yet. If you can rec-ommend a good man for Secretary of State trot him out. There will be candidates in plenty for the county ticket, but I do not know of a man who will want the State offices. The Convention may have some one. If they have I have not heard of him. Dr. McGlynn will not

will not care to put him up for office. He won't care to run." "Will not the Socialist excommunication

be a candidate. The United Labor party look upon him as a priest yet, and as such, they

cost you a good many votes?"
"It may be. We must expect that, We cannot expect to triumph all at once. We are fighting for the principle that the land belongs to the people. It may take time to get that into the minds of the people, but it will

that into the minds of the people, but it will come some day. I am not at all nervous about the result."

The Socialists in the Sixth district organization of the United Labor party made a brave fight for recognition last night, and were only beaten by the members of the United Labor faction running from the field. The Socialists remained and tried to get a vote, but the Chairman, who was little of a Socialist himself, got frightened and adjourned the meeting. This is the resolution over which the fight arcset:

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district of the United Labor parry, demand that the action of the last County General Commiriee of the
United Labor parry with regard to the expulsion
of the members of the Socialistic Labor
parry be rescinded, on the ground that
said organization is not a political parry in the meaning
of the constitution of the 'Inited Labor parry, and on
the ground that it is suicidal to expel those who have
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This was a bombshell. Two or three delegates moved an adjournment to prevent this being read, and there was a great deal of confusion in the meeting hall. The Socialists, headed by Ludwig Jabilnowsky, steadily maintained their ground, urging consideration of the resolution, but they only succeeded in driving off the greater part of the meeting and making a vote impossible.

Thomas J. Reilly, Thomas F. Kenny, and J. J. Crosson were selected as delegates to the Syracuse Convention. Sam Shimkowitz tied Crosson in the first ballot, but was defeated on a new vote being taken by six votes.

The United Labor party of the Sixteenth Assembly district held a picule last night in Sulzer's Harlem River Park. The festival was well attended. Dr. McGlynn and Henry George dropped in together early in the evening, and Dr. McGlynn made a few pleasant remnrks.

M'CABE LEAVES THE MOUNTAINS.

He Says He Will Go to Caunda If Mr. Martine Will Give Permission KINGSTON, Aug. 10 .- Ex-Alderman McCabe, who has been breathing pure mountain air at Cannane's Hunter Mountain Prospect House or five weeks, took his departure with his wife and a few friends to-day. He purchased tick-ets for Saratoga, saying that he intended to

ets for Saratoga, saying that he intended to make no stop on the way.

He was talkative and in reply to questions from a Sun reporter, said he had greatly enjoyed his sojourn in the Catskills, and believed it had been of considerable benefit to his health. He weighs several pounds more than when he left New York, and was more robust generally. When asked how long he intended to remain in Saratoga and whether he would go to Canada, he replied he thought of staying about two weeks, and then crossing the line, providing he could get District Attorney Martine's permission.

# Chief McKane's New Badge Contains 289 Diamonds, Besides 110 Emeraids.

The summer festival of the John Y. McKane ciation was held at West Brighton last evening in Association was held at West Brighton last evening in the sayly decorated Casino. The members of the association presented to Mr. McKane a badge of his office as Chief of Police. It is a shield, enclosed in a circle, upon which is inscribed. "Chief of Police Gravesend, L. L."

Un the centre of the shield is a star set with diamonds. The whole is surmounted by an eagle completely encrusted with 182 diamonds. The circle contains 110 emera ds and 22 diamonds. The star contains 25 diamonds. A scroll on the bottom of the badge contains 10 diamonds. The barye contains five ounces of pure gold. Judge Waring made the presentation speech.

## Missing Kate Nehrwein

Jacob Nehrwein, a brother of missing Kate Sehrwein, and Mrs. Bernhardt of 357 West Forty-fifth street, her sister, returned from Mount Holly, N. J., yes-terday afternoon, after leaving orders that the body of the woman found in the woods at Hampton Gate be buried in the Catholic cemetery at Mount Holly. Both Mr. Nehrwein and his Bernhardt were satisfied that the body was that of their missine sister, and that she had wandered away while sudering from mental derangement to which she was periodically subject. They did not see the body, however.

Coroner Carr began his inquest in the case yesterday. He will try to find out whether there is any ground for the popular theory that the girl was murdered. On Monday next Mrs. Bernhardt's husband is going to Mount Holly to find out whether the authorities there have fully investigated the case. the woman found in the woods at Hampton Gate

## The Johnston Will to be Contested.

The will of John Johnston, the millionaire dry goods merchant who left his large forium to his brother Robert, will be contested on behalf of all the heirs. The objections were filed yesterday with Probate heirs The objections were filed yesterday with Frobatic Clerk Charles H. Beckett in the presence of John Cumins, counsel for the sole legates J. M. Lyddy, Peter B. Uney, and Denis Spallesy, who represented the heirs, most of whom reside in Ireland. For some time past negotiations have been pending with a view to the settlement of the controversy, but they have been unancessful, as terms satisfactory to the heirs were not offered. The grounds of contest are the usual ones—want of testamentary capacity, undue influence on the part of Robert and others, and fraud in the execution of the instrument.

## State Politics.

#### The Republicans of the First Cayuga district yesterday nominated Major John E. Savery of Auburn for Assemblyman.

The Albany County Probibition Convention, held at The Albany County Prohibition Convention, near as Cosyman Junction vesterday chose delegates to the biate Convention, and put this ticket in nomination: Senator. Christopher ferwilleger of Voorheaville; Assambly, First district A. A. sherman. Percond district Charles Parsons: Third district A. J. Typer. The candidates in the Fourth district will be nominated at Cohose on Aug. 31. Fred F. Wheeler as elected this man of the County Committee. A series of meetings will be held in every town in the county this fall.

Did Wood Set a Buildog on his Wife? Adam Wood, a porter, living at 154 Jefferson treet. Hoboken, was arrested Tuesday night for causing a brutal attack to be made upon his wife kinabeth by a ferocious builded. Wood, who was intoxicated, beat his wife, and the story told is that not satisfied swift, this he set his large building at her. The trute tassened its teeth in the woman's arm and leg and frightfully incertact the Besh. She managed to escape and went to Police Head-quarters, where the wounds were cauterized by Dr. Heafer.

Krumm has to Answer Charges this Time. Charles Krumm, the Chrystie street concert saloon keeper, who recently made charges against Po-ice Cap ain Allaire, was up in the Essex Market Court restorday to answer a charge made against him of hav-ing violated the law by giving concerts on Sunday even-ing. Krumin did not deny the charge, but said that he had Sayor Hestit's permusion to give the concerts. He was held for trial nevertheless.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer; 3 A. M., 67°, 18 A. M., 67°, 18 A. M., 67°, 18 A. M., 67°, 18 A. M., 68°, 18

Signal Office Prediction.

Slightly warmer, fair weather, southerly JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Secretary Endigont is at the Pifth Avenue Hotel. Mary Millen, aged 54 of Ninety nin h street and Ninth avenue, while hanging out clothes at 1,700 Tenth avenue yesterday, fell from the second story and was killed. yesterday, fell from the second story and was killed.

Assistant Engineer W. J. Haskine has been appointed
General Inspector of Street Openings temporarily to full
the place of Isane J. Meainley, ras gned in the Department of Public Works.

Mary Blayrios a pretty 16-year-old girl, was arraigned
at the Tomba yesteriay and held to ball, for attenuating
solicide in a floof despair at being separa ed from Mary
Lynch when the latter moved to Bridgeport.

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Lynch when the latter moved to Bridgeport.

Katherine Schoenberger, a pretty unmarried girl of 21, was landed from the Rhineland in a six way to become a mother. But Andreas M. b. hmidt, who trotted on behind Ratherine, said that he was the faither and right giad to marry the girl. Father Ruland marries in in General Master Workman T. V. Powderly and General Secretary Leitchman of the tieneral Executive Board of the knights of Labor, who have been in Nowark, N. L. investigating the causes of the typidize his he leather trade, were in this city last night. They inflore a lake trade, were in this city last night. They inflore a lake trade.

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New York Amusement Company got from Acting Mayor Beekman yesterday a license in the name of Affred Reichell, permitting theatrical performances in the place formerly occupied by Koster & liai in Twenty-third street, near Sinth-avenue. The sense averred this Exceter & Bian have nothing to do with the place now.